Labor Expert.

875.000 in One Film,

Say Receivers.

was Payne's fortune depleted, they sald, but in enormous investments in the tho-

Many Bequests to Charity.

\$25,000,000.

contributions ranged in yesterday's drive by the New York Y. W. C. A. toward es goal of a \$1,730,000 war fund. At its goal of a \$1.750.000 war fund. At Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Friend, and a cra booth established in John Wana-finker's store three little negro girls dropped each a penny in the collection box, while at J P. Morgan & Co.'s often a check for \$25,000 was handed to fice a check for \$25,000 was the executive committee. The distance the executive committee. The distance the bridegroom, acted as best man. A reception followed. After a wedding trip to Old Point Comfort, Va., Mr. so others aroused the feelings of the women assembled at Y. W. C. A. headquarters at 650 Fifth avenue as much

assembled boys to catch the extra the nickels and dimes, and the box within a the enert time held \$25.67.

Gifts of Various Sizes.

The total for the day was \$115,329.59 and the total for the campaign up to cate \$223,365.42. This was made up of gifts of various sizes, among which were these: Mrs. Simon Gusgenheim, \$1,000; Mrs. Morts Cant., \$15,000; J. P. Morgan & Maple street, Richmond Hill, was married to Lieut. Percy N. Daniels of Fort. They are good music, with a strong radial committee \$11,016, Mrs. B. M. Cutter's P. Hunt of the Richmond Hill Baptist. They are good music, with a strong radial committee \$11,016, Mrs. B. M. Cutter's P. Hunt of the Richmond Hill Baptist. They are good music, with a strong radial committee \$11,016, Mrs. B. M. Cutter's P. Hunt of the Richmond Hill Baptist. They are good music, with a strong radial committee \$11,016, Mrs. H. P. Daylson's Church. and the total for the campaign up to committee \$55,000 and the men's com-mittee, of which George W. Perkins is chairman, raised \$2,000.

A great many amusing incidents here told by the committee women. cuiled in the day's work. The propen-sity of people not to be at home just about this time was a source of fun rather than a means of discourage-ment to these women, who are offering New York a chance to be generous in good cause. That there are a great number of persons willing to give what little they can is shown by the large number of small contributions from school girls and boys, shop girls, clerks, policemen and others of small means.

Four More Days of Drive.

There are four more days of the fund frive, in each of which an average of \$150,000 must be collected. The world may as well know that the money is as good as collected for the commit-tees beginning with Mrs W. H. Hayes's. went into extra session immediately after the returns yesterday with that determination at heart.

At luncheon to-day at the T. W. C. A. War Fund headquarters there will be a

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

DAVID THOMSON, died September 14. SAYS PEOPLE DON'T INTERPRETATION OF POSTER & Thomson, Bird P. Thomson, who remarried and became the Royce, She died in her home, New Yolndson near New Dunder near New Dunder 14, 1917.

MARRIED.

ALVAREZ-BRIDGMAN .- On Weanerday ternoon, January 9, 1918, at turch of the Heavenly Rest, by Fey. Herbert Shipman, Anna Kirk, aughter of General and Mrs. Oliver El Bridgman, to Octave A. Alvarez, of

LEE .- in Rome, Italy, on January #, Lucy

WEDDINGS.

GARBEN-MOORE.

Bay Shore Bride.

Three Little Pickaniunies
Give Three Pennies Toward
Total to Date, 8928,368.

Miss Clara Sarits Moore of Maple
avenue, Bay Shore, L. L. was married
paretraday to Dr. Louis F. Garban, a
Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, stathomat of Bridgsport, Conn. The caremony took piace at noon in the First
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Union, told the National Shipbuilding
Labor Adjustment Board to-day that the
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Congregational Church of Bay Shore,
the pastor, the Rev. C. F. Mado Dwil,
officiating. Miss Laura Moore, sister of
the bride, was maid of honor. Charles
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From three pennies given by three After a short wedding trip Lieut and pickaninnies to \$25,000 in one lump the Mrs. Garben will live in Bridgeport.

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Miss Beatrice Friend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Friend, and a

Pursel-Hanter.

Miss Florence M. Hunter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harvey Hunter of 60 Mr. and Mrs. E. Harvey Hunter of 60 Expires treet, East Orange, N. J., was married yesterday to Sergeant Marshall Angle Pursel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Pursel of Brookline, Mass. that Miss Clark placed a box among the attembled boys to catch the extra Miss Florence M. Hunter daughter of East Orange, officiated. Miss Madeline Hunter, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Harvey C. Hunter, U. S. N., a brother, was best man. Sergeant and Mrs. Pursel will live in Brookline.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

former marriage, Miss Eugente Oakes Rand, to Lieut. George Valentine Smith, aviation section, S gnal Corps, U. S. A. Miss Rand was introduced three season sgo. Her sister, Miss Margary Oakes Band, married Charles Kenneth Clint r. who is in the Government service at San Antonio, Tex. Lieut. Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rudolph Michael Fokine, who was the original Dunhais. Scenery and continues were

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus 7 Parrison Bloomfield avenue, M ntelair, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Jessie Frances Harrison, to Reginald Reid, also of Moniciair. Miss Agnes Ruth Florence Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larsen of Montelair, has announced her enencert by Metropolitan Opera singers. ragement to Byron B. Stewart of Denver, formerly of Hamilton, N. Y.

WANT PROHIBITION

Ruppert Asserts They Don't Understand It Bans Beer and Wines.

war measure national prohibition and demonstrated to be impractical, the neighborhoods and undesirable, members of ew York Sate Brewers Asso-, in annual convention yesterday, oughly alarmed by the rapidly spreading old by Jacob Ruppert, president of sociation. His address was at plea for a better understanding hibition and an attack on those with the climitate beer and light.

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BERLIOZ SYMPHONY \$1,442 YEAR'S NEED GIVEN AT CONCERT Can't Subsist on Less, Says

Concert goers were invited to enjoy two orchestral concerts yesterday. In the afternoon the Symphony Society gave the seventh of its matines entertainthe seventh of its matines entertain-ments in the Carnegie Hall series. The PAYNE'S FORTUNE programme was one of pleasing, if not profound, quality. It began with Berlioz's "Harold in Italy" symphony, and the other important orchestral feature was the "Trois Poemes Juifs" of Ernest Blook. The soloist was Claudia Muzio Young Millionaire Invested of the Metropolitan Opera House, whose numbers were the now seldom heard "Casta Diva" from Bellini's "Norma" and the familiar "Deputs te Jour" from "Louise." Very few prima donnas of this time can sing "Casta Diva." Most of them are wise enough not to try.

Samuel Lifschey, the first viola of the orchestra, played the obligato in the "Harold" symphony very well. Conduc-tors are fond of Berlioz, probably be-cause the perfect idiom of his orchestral effects makes them easy to bring out was Payne's fortune d successfully. Music lovers in general but in enormous inves-dual a gentle pleasure in listening to the clon picture industry. "Harold" composition, whose most pointed movement is the march of pil-

grima Berlios's music has a certain clearly marked character which prob-ably will continue to hold its interest for when well played in a miscellaneous pro-

gramme produce a good effect.

In the same hall in the evening the Boston Symphony Orches ra gave its third Thursday concert. Te rogramme was composed of Beethoven's "Pasteral" Farm, Holokus, N. J., has announced the engagement of her daughter by a D minor, Cherubint's "Anacreon" overfure and the second series of orchestra frayments from Rayel's one act ballet "Pantomine" and "General

PUPILS MARCH OUT IN ORDER AT FIRES

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WAR NOW MENACES OF FAMILY OF FIVE **MERRY CIRCUS MEN**

other necessary expenses as well as insurance and doctors' feer. Keenan's figures purported to show it would cost a family of five \$1,442.50 a year to exist. up to the sun, or birds wing from the Southland, or sister begin to fuss about her spring hat? Why should the Giants ago. Frank Mitchell, a brother, who is an paper career in this city. without the circus? In spite of reassur- family residence Sunday. LOST IN MOVIES ing messages from Chicago, THE SUN hears from several well informed persons that 1918 is to be a circusless year, the accent being on the penultimate.

The Pennsylvania Ratiroad has declined to furnish transportation to circuses this year, the reason being the familiar wartime explanation that locomotives and trackroom are needed for serious and sober affairs. Several South-ern railroads have followed the lead of The secret of the involuntary bank-ruptcy proceedings which have been in-stituted against Clarence Payne was ruptcy proceedings which have been in-stituted against Clarence Payne was revealed yesterday by persons who were closely associated with the young Call-fornian. Not in the realty or stock markets lightful of Yanken amusements. Circus men are all at one. Publish they display a brave front, but privately they mourn. It is a fact that circus printing—all that estentatious manufac-Both of the young man's receivers.
Henry Brady and Robert C. Knapp,
figured as agents in many of his real
estate deals here, and both are well
acquainted with this a leged bankrupt ture of lithographe and of advartising material—is being held back until the matter is positively decided.

Romancers Have Long Watt.

o was once supposed to be worth Circus press agents, those gifted re-mancers that added so much to the gayety of Monday morning newspapers. duction which Payne backed with the money inherited from the father. Theo-dore F. Payne, but they say that in one film slone, not yet exhibited, he invested \$75,000. As one frequently reads of "\$200,000 spectacles." Paynes have opened their mail vainly in the fount for potices from the boss that they must get busy on such and such a date. The dear of the fraternity, Old Dr. Dexter Pellowes, is in bibornation at Wor-center, Mass, but his aides de camp est in gloom here at the er ars club. The receivers are not at all myetified over the disappearance of his wealth. in gloom here at the Fr are Club In the real estate market, the re-ceivers say, Payne practically broke evidences of adversity multiply Tapanus et Chica," emby the last was profit
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STEWARDS IN DEFERRED CLASS

Bottom of Draft List.

The District Draft Appeals Board, sitting in the Federal Building yesterday, decided to place in the deferred class all men who are employed as stewards on ocean going vessels or who in transit. The in transit. The board agreed over the protest of Louis Marshall, that these men were engaged to valuable war service and ought not to be called except-

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OBITUARIES.

"KITTY MITCHELL."

Railroads Plan to Shut Off
Rays of Joy in Lives of Nation's Children.

"Kitty Mitchell," who in private life was Mra Kate Samuel, died yesterday from heart failure at her residence, 280
Dean street, Brookfyn. The older generation will remember her in both legitimate and vaudeville work as one of the popular favorites of her time. She was born fifty years ago at Leavenworth, Kan.

"Crasy Patch"

It was in Tony Pastor's old place in Fourteenth street that she made her vaudeville debut, and she is credited with being the first woman to give recitative songs, and she had also the distinction of being the first woman to join the White Rats. Among her appearances there is recorded a sister act with Della Fox. Mrs. Samuel retired fifteen years ago.

go to Marlin, or Boss Murphy to Mount actor, and a son, George B Samuel, sur-Clemens? What is the good of a spring vive. The funeral will to held at the

BENJAMIN SHEPARD.

East Omanos, N. J., Jan. 10.—Benja-min Shepard, 50, died to-day at his home, 78 Harrison street. He was a veteran of the civil war and an old time woollen merchant in New York.

He was eighth in descent from Will-iam Bradford and from Miles Standish and ninth in line from John Alden of Mayflower days. Mr Shepard was born in the Bay State and became connected with J. H. Smith & Co., woollen merchants in New York, in 1855. In the civil war Mr Shepard served as Capitain in the Twenty-third New York Volunteers, a noted Brooklyn regiment. He maintained his interest in the regiment and its veteran corps to the last

He was a member of many patriotic societies, of the Society of the Colonial Ware, of the Society of the War of 1812 and of the Sons of the American Revolution and of the Huguenot Society. He was for many years an elder in the Brick Preservation Church in this site. ted roto the this city, survive him

GILBERT M. PLYMPTON.

Gilbert Motler Plympton of the firm of Gilber Motler Flympton et the firm of Plympton, Gardiner & Co died yesterniay at his residence, 105 Hilton avenue, Gar-den City, L. I., from cardiac authma. Mr. Plympton was within five days of his eighty-third birthday. His father was Col Joseph Plympton, United States even. His policy was to invest a comparatively small amount in his holdings, term the producing mortgaging the halance. He bought in come producing properties and sold perturbed them as soon as he could obtain a fair region of the washington tropy. He was a man of scholarly attain-ments, distinguished appearance and many graces. Mr. Plympton was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, Sona of the Colonial Wars, Metro-politan Museum of Art, Museum of Nat-ural History, Chamber of Commerce, St. Nicholas Society, St. Andrew's Society, and the Union, Metropolitan, Riding Westchester County and New York

COL. THOMAS L. LIVERMORE.

Bosron, Jan. 19 .- Col. Thomas L. Liv ermore, for many years a leader in the copper mining industry, died at his home here yesterday. For twenty-one years nuc. \$100.600, inving dwindled from title of circus mem. Overhead expuse \$550.000; 140 West Seventy-ninh street, has climbed enormously even in the last \$50.000, and a private estate at Woodmero, L. I. \$50.000. In cost to productive figures. They Payne's equity in the Sonoma apartary are worming even as to what may have have He was born in Galena, Ill. in 1844.
In He enlisted as a private in a New Hampshire regiment in the civil war and at

Holmes, eduor of the Daily state Co-

Samuel M. Schafer, senior member of the Stock Exchange firm of Schafer Bron, died yesterday at his residence, 52 West Forty-sixth street, where he had resided for fifty years. Mr. Schafer was born in New York city on September 12 1840. He wan one of the oldest members, of the Stock Exchange, to which he was admitted May v. 1860. Mr. Schafer, with the brother Stock. Mr Schafer, with his brother Simon, new dead, formed the firm of Echafer Bron. in 1860. Mr. Schafer was direct a and Vice-

most widely known newspaper men in northern New Jersey, fifteen years city editor and four years managing editor men were engaged to valuable war setvice and ought not to be called exceptirg in emergency.

The board also passed to the deferred
thus all men who are employed by concerns which are under the supervision
of the Shipping Board.

Gively of heart failure in his home, his
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He was born and aiways lived in
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is vice-president of the Mellon National
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brother is Dr. 2. B. P. Knox of Santa
Barbara, Cal. Percival Phillips of the
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the supply of labor. The productive capacity of America is called upon now as never before. Skilled workmen can't be evolved over night and unskilled men are hard to find. The draft armies have taken many of both classes and will take many more. This has created a

shortage of unparalleled seriousness. Our allies are depending on us for quantity production to win. The wheels must be kept turning. The necessary labor must and will be found.

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S SUN

the labor crisis is treated in the interesting and important manner it deserves. There are some astounding facts in it for you to digest, Mr. Citizen.. They will wake you up to what this war is if you aren't already

The Busiest Man in Washington--McAdoo

-tells something of the strenuous life which the Secretary of the Treasury and Director General of Railways is leading these days.

How Do You Feel About Germans?

Did you ever stop to think of your own personal attitude toward the arch enemies of your country? If not, it's time you did, and this article shows you why.

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facturers. He gained prominence as a writer of humor. For a number of sears he was president of the Pica club, composed of newspaper men of northern New Jersey. His wife and two daughters, Mrs. Harry V. Snyder and Mrs. Ogden B. Gillmor, both of Paterson, survive him. Saw Salvador, Jan. 10.—Gen. Juan J Canas, dean of the Central American poets and author of the Salvadorian national hymn, ded last night. The body is lying in state at the National University and will be interred to-morrow with fitting honors.

Gen. Canas was one of those who fought against the invasion of Nicaragua by William Walker, an American filibuster, in 1855, an advanture which ventually established Walker as President Canas was president walker. PTVTSBURG, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Sarah Knox Miller, 55 years old, oldest of a family of twelve children that included United States Senator Philander C. Knoz of Pennsylvania, died to-day at the home of aer grandson, J. S. M. Phillips of Bethel township, a suburb.

Mrs Miller was the daughter of David S. Knoz, for many years a prominent banker of western Pennsylvania. She leaves a con David S. Knoz, for States of Pennsylvania.

banker of western Pennsylvania. She leaves a son, David S. Knox of Pitts-burg, and a daughter, Mrs. Anna C. Phillips of Brownsylle. Besides the Senator another brother, Alfred C. Knox, is vice-president of the Mellon National Bank of Pittshure.

At the New York Hospital it was said last night that Finley J. Shepard was "getting along nicely." Mr. Shepard, who has been in the hospital for about two weeks, was operated on for an af-fection of the left eye and the jaw. Ne statement could be obtained as to how soon Mr. Shenard might be expected

U. S. Will Provision Islands

News of the death of Lieut. Cabell Breckinridge Ten Eyck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ten Eyck of Yonkers, was received yesterday. Lieut. Ten Eyck was commissioned from Plattaburg and was assigned to the Eleventh United States Field Artillery. His death resulted from pneumonia and took place of Dourshas Attz. has been conferring here with He was 22 years of age and at- British and American authorities



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